HERALD AND MAIL

the mule's speed. His wife screamed all the while at the top of ber voice for fearthst they would be dashed to pieces to their heart's content, appointed a Board of Commissioners, which board appointed an Exploring Committee—to look out for a good place for the colored people to emigrate to. Rev. Balaam Frierson, of Maury, candidate for County Trusteee, last year, was on this committee. A meeting was held in Nashville recently, to receive the report of the Exploring Committee, from the hands of H. A. Napier, chairman. The recent the substitute of the content of the committee in the Herald all the while at the top of her voice for fearthst they would be dashed to pieces every moment, for such was their speed that villagers could not see the buggy and starting back on their way to town, they suddenly came across a company of country and starting back on their way to town, they suddenly came across a company of or August the 20th that Mr. Bear Creek correspondent, in criticising paragraph No. 2 of ours of the week preceding said, that if we had "devoted more of our time whilst at school to the study of orthography, it would have prevent a sight of vexation and loss of time in essary for a Tennessee emigrant to have; a warning. \$500 to take him there and fix him up, and \$500 worth of provisions. After the the white people of Tennessee. He says: "The colored people cannot live in the poisonous element which prevails throughout this State, where the young (white) children are taught to hate them and consider them their inferiors in every respect. No negro can get justice, as is evinced by the hanging of several during

the past few years.' Now, we are all perfectly willing for Balaam and his people to go; if they think their condition can be improved, the white people are all willing for them to go. A better class of laborers will come in and take their places. Our opposition to this emigration movement is solely because we believe it would turn out badly for the negroes. If the hardy and thrifty Yankees cannot make a living in that inhospitable country, we are quite sure the negro will not be able to do so. If the negroes go, they must do so entirely at the suggestions of these men, and

just listen to Balaam: but said they could get along first rate with a small capital. The colored people to go to Kausas, A negro man in that State had lately sold his wheat crop for Washington and Johnson think they are meditating on the beauties of na-\$27,600, at a profit of \$18,000. They were acting under the authority of and will be oppressed both politically and otherwise protected by a Major General of the South of Helm's Branch, on their way to the here, and should go to some place where | Carolina Militia. those rights could be enjoyed. There were traitors of their own color among them, but they should steer clear of such, of labor. He related the incidents of a recent journey to Kansas, and told what banks now." more education a colored man or woman had here, the less they were respected by the whites. He closed with a passionate appeal to all to collect their funds together sad go to the State where their hopes were centered.

Our Railway Post Offices.

To the Editor of the Herald and Mail:

I wonder if people who receive letters, and enjoy the loving messages, and appreciate the warm expressions of triendship they contain, ever stop for a mo-ment to think how much labor this pleasure costs others? There are very few people outside the Post Office Department, who have the faintest idea of its magnidade. When we drop a letter into the Post Office, no matter how great a distance at may have to travel, we feel pretty consident, that with the present efficient and systematic working of the transportamest, that it will speedily reach its destimation, but of course it does not interest many of us to know what channels or manipulations it has to pass through. There are at present, about three thousand Postal Clerks and Route Agents employed on the different Railways of this country, in distributing the mails, and the use of large Post Offices for disaboard the cars and came to Columbia, any fatal tendency, for years. It is a arriving there the 20th of August, at which time and place the youngest of the children died. He, with the remaining two, are with their relatives to twensy four hours at each "Distributing Post Office" now reach their destination as soon as steam (our present best motive power) can carry them. We frequently get letters from friends who live a shousand or more miles awar in the last trials and edited and the cars and came to Columbia, any fatal tendency, for years. It is a serious malady—its grievances are many; its issue is unpromising; in some cases the gapara! health is not injured this vicinity, convalescing. Of truth, he has trials and afflictions multiplicated upon him, and also merits and receives our heartfelt sympathy.

We have been creditably informed that Mr. Patrick Martin, whose wife was the firing action may be set up and strange in the cars and came to Columbia, any fatal tendency, for years. It is a serious malady—its grievances are many; its issue is unpromising; in some cases the gapara! health is not injured this vicinity, convalescing. Of truth, he has trials and afflictions multiplicated the cars and came to Columbia, any fatal tendency, for years. It is a serious malady—its grievances are many; its issue is unpromising; in some cases the gapara! health is not injured—this was Miss Belle's case. These ova are destined, under peculiar stimulus, to build up the fabric of the body in all its parts and qualities, and we may suppose that in consequence of some unnatural morbid stimulus, perverted and that Mr. Patrick Martin, whose wife was cributing the general mails, is now almost entirely signal and Post Offices on we have been creditably informed that we may suppose that in consequence of some unnatural morbid stimulus, perverted and that Mr. Patrick Martin, whose wife was on a visit to ber relatives and friends in Maury a few days since, and started for her home in Obion the 25rd of August, to our present system of Distributing Stailway Postal Cars. We all owe a debt was been creditably informed that Mr. Patrick Martin, whose wife was considered in Maury a few days since, and started for her home in Obion the 25rd of August, certainly die i are she arrived at home. We have the arrived at home over the consequence of some unnatural morbid stimulus, perverted and that Mr. Patrick Martin, whose wife was considered in the consequence of some unnatural morbid stimulus, perverted and that Mr. Patrick Martin, whose wife was considered in the consequence of some unnatural morbid stimulus, perverted and that Mr. Patrick Martin, whose wife was on a visit to be relatives and friends in Maury a few days since, and started for her home in Obion the 25rd of August, over the consequence of some unnatural morbid stimulus, perverted and that Mr. Patrick Martin, whose wife was on a visit to be relatives and friends in Maury a few days since, and started for her home in Obion the 25rd of August, over the consequence of some unnatural morbid stimulus, perverted and that Mr. Patrick Martin, whose wife was on a visit to be relatives and friends in Maury a few days since, and started for her home in Obion the 25rd of August, over the consequence of some unnatural morbid stimulus, perverted and that Mr. Patrick Martin, whose wife was on a visit to be relatives and friends in Maury a few days since, and started for her home in Obion the 25rd of August, over the consequence of some unnatural morbid stimulus, perverted and the consequence of some unnatural morbid stimulus. of gratitude to the faithful and efficient and our werchants and business men generally are particularly indebted to them for the celerity and promptness with which their business communications are deirered. Any one who has ever taken serve the elegant Postal Cars of the ting meeting at 4 prices, near the Lefts Louisville & Mashville R. R., and has seen the Clerks at work distributing the music at Lases, using Fillmore's cal music at Lases, using Fillmore's immense quantities of mail which accumulate on that line for the whole South can form some idea of the work that is done on these Postal Coaches on all our principal track lines, and that too run-Cars exclusively, is the latest improve-ment. It is said that at least twenty tons of mail will be handled between these two

LOUISVILLE, August 26th.

presence of Miss Alice Hughes, daughter of our old friend Judge Arch M. Hughes, of Columbia, one of Columbia's most handsome and accomplished belles, its stopping with her triends, the Misses Coldwell, of this place.—Shelbyville Commercial.

Indee Arch M. Hughes, of Columbia, one of Columbia's their recent meeting.

The most laughable circumstance that we have been privileged to hear that we have been privileged to hear recently, occurred at a village a few weeks since on the Franklin and Lewwheeks south, in "Dixie's Land." We have the pleasure of recording the

the hands of H. A. Napier, chairman. Mr. Ridgeley's command went into the The report recommended as a suitable woods, where they remained on the watch the hands of H. A. Napier, chairman. Mr. Ridgeley's command went into the The report recommended as a suitable woods, where they remained on the watch place for colored people to emigrate to, until daylight. When day broke the nethat there are two Lasea correspondents. Grest Bend, on the Arkansas River, in the southern portion of Kansas. The lands are well located and cheap, but the number to twenty. The whites then charclimate is extremely cold in the middle ged upon and captured the entire party.

of winter. One thousand dollars is nec-

FIRING ON SCOUTS. Shortly after daylight two gentlemenreading of the report, Rev. Balaam Frier- | Messrs. Lawson and Wilhelm-who had without effect and the would be assassins took to flight. Pursuit through the thick covert of the trees was soon found impracticable and had to be abandoned. Later in the a colored boy was arrested who knew of the firing and gave the names of the negro men in ambush-Anthony Dodge and Charley Williams. IMPORTANT ARRESTS.

Two negroes, Frank Vincent and Abel Moore, implicated in the affair, were arrested Wednesday night on a charge of attempting to incite insurrection, and brought to the city yesterday morning on Reviews, and the contents of the pres-the train and lodged in jail for safe keep- ent number are attractive: Life and ing. Three other arrests were made near works of Thorvaldsen; Sir H. S. Maine Waynesboro yesterday, but the prisoners were detained in confinement in that town on account of the revelations which were ly at the suggestions of these men, and railroad agents—it is our duty to tell them that they are better off where they are. who is the head centre of insurrectionists. If they have a thousand dollars, that will He was also acting in the capacity of courenable them to live comfortably here, and | ier for his uncle, and upon his person in putting it in a trip to Kansas, they may was found a dispatch from Morris, counlose it, and get no value received. But tersigned by Prince Rivers, and Candy Harris, addressed to the negroes in anoth-'Rev. B. Frierson, of Columbia, follow- er section of the country and commanded in a lengthy speech, in which he promounced false several statements made by Napier. He advocated the organization of a colony to proceed to Kansas as soon as possible, and settle in some ferfile part of that State. He thought it useless for them to go without some money, bally the same directions to all the ne- Barclay st., N. Y. grees with whom he was in communication. One of the negroes asked Morris with a small capital. The colored people could not live in the poisonous element which prevailed through this State, where the young children were taught to hate them and consider them their inferiors in every respect. No negro could get justice, as was evinced by the hanging of several during the past few years. As for the special control of the special during the past few years. As for the several during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years are the poisonous element and the special during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years are the poisonous element and the special during the past few years. As for the special during the past few years are the poisonous element and the special during the past few years. As for the past few years and the special during the past few years are the poisonous element and the special during the past few years and the years are the poisonous element and the special during the past few years and the year of the special during the past few years are the poisonous element and the year of the poisonous element and the year of the people suspected anything and attempted to fit the people suspected anything and attempted starvation and freezing to death in Kansas, that happened in this State as well as that. An emigrant could get 160 acres of land there for merely paying the registration fee of \$17 and staying on it for five time from the state and the sciences and the Sciences and the Sciences in our schools. This magazine is always able and no man can keep up with modern scientific thought and culture without it. Published in New York by D. Appleton & Co. years. They were compelled to plant Joe Morris and Harris. Rivers may deforty acres in trees, but after three years | ny, indeed he did deny in the Constitution could draw \$80 annually for it for twenty | alist of yesterday morning, that he knew years. He advised them to quit spending anything of the matter, but it is certain o much on excursions, and suggested that his name has been used in all the orthat they save their money for preparing ders which have been issued and that the

were traitors of their own color among them, but they should steer clear of such. The colored population were further back.

Nashville Banner: "Howdy, Sam, hows thereby causing him to have a violent kemorrhage, but thanks to the kind attention of his amiable lady, he has so now than they were five years ago, and had not bettered their condition. Work was refused them and given to convicts

Bank brought me mighty near to the THIRD WARD.

THIRD WARD. poor house, an I ain't much better off' now. I hasn't got any more faith in the banks now." The latter had come into he saw and how well he was pleased. The the city from Columbia to inquire whether there was any hope of his ever getting even the slighest portion of a hard-earned money he had deposited, unsuspect ingly, for the Republican sharks interested in swindling the colored people out of their little all. He was told that the bank had not paid a cent of the \$85,000 it exhad not paid a cent of the \$85,000 it ex-tracted from the colored men, women that we now enjoy the full blaze of and children of Middle Tennessec, and Truth. very little was expected. Folding his arms solemnly across his breast he remarked; "Hadn't ole marster come to my sistance, dis nigger would done been fifteen months. Dropsy of the ovary starved to death. I'm 'ginning to be in its ordinary form consists (I believe) starved to death. I'm ginning to be-lieve marster is about right. Ise been swindled by the publicans an sinners, an now Ise gwine to vote for de Demos cratic party.

LOCAL

LASEA ITEMS.

Mrs. Adkins, wife of Mr. John Adkins, and daughter of J. Y. Hardison, who removed from this county to Obion last Autumn, died the lifth of August, with congestion; leaving her loging wanting in gniformity—sometimes it is husband, three children, and many relatives and friends, to mourn their loss.

| Yery rapid, sometimes alow; it may destroy life in a few months or it may stroy life in a few months or it may himself and children all being sick, got about the cars and came to Columbia, any fatal tendency, for years. It is a

We have been intermed that C. C. Derryberry's wife, who is a daughter of employees, and intelligent officers of this particular branch of the public service, particular branch of the public service, service, particular branch of the public service, particular branch of the public service, particular branch of the public service, but a few days.

Derryberry s wife, who is a daughter of barrien and fruitful wives are alike subject to the disease. The catementa are sometimes entirely suspended, sometimes entirely suspended,

survive but a few days.

Elder E. G. Sewell, of Nashville, assisted by Eld. Scoby, of Magfreesboro, has conducted, and closed, an interes-ting and successful meeting at Old Lasea; resulting in 17 joining the church. He is now conducting a most interes-

books, The Harp, Songs of Glory, and Hours of Song.

straw rick. We understand that suspi-

Augusta Chroniele, Aug. 24.
Yesterday the principal topic of convertion was the attended in the principal topic of convertion was the attended in the principal topic of convertion was the attended in the part of the principal topic of convertion was the attended in the part of the principal topic of convertion was the attended in the part of the part o Supplement.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1875.

Emigration of Tennessee Negroes to Kansus.

It will be remembered that a number of colored politicians, preachers, and office-seekers, met at Nashville in May, and after abusing the white people of the rest of colored politicians, preachers, and office-seekers, met at Nashville in May, and after abusing the white people of the rest of colored politicians and seem to have been comparatively quieted. Up to Wednesday the principal topic of convergence of the meast alarming character. The troubles in the meast alarming character. T

In answer to the above, we would say in the first place, that anyone who is such an expert critic, and yet so crednlous as to think from the simple son that some of our items appeared in the local columns while the remainder were in the Supplement, that there were two Lasea correspondents, has our unaffected sympathy. Our readers are too reading of the report, Rev. Balaam Frierson, col., of Maury, made the remarks which we copy below. The Reverend Balaam makes serious charges against the white people of Tennessee. He says:

| Messrs. Lawson and Wilhelm—who had gone on a scout in another direction, were ambushed and fired upon while returning to Waynesboro. They were riding to Waynesboro. They were riding to Waynesboro we would reccommend that he ask M. T. Jug what the term means. In our quietly along the road when suddenly two shots were fired at them from the woods which lined the high-way. The fire was ileged to attend school but very lew months, we nevertheless are always able to comprehend all such simple terms as the above.
Rev. A. Dobbins, assisted by Elder

A. Jackson, have been conducting a most successful meeting at Manassas, at which place Miss Mattie Andrews, sixter of our worthy Justice of the Peace, J. M. Andrews, is teaching school.

Magazines. Edinburgh for July is received. This is one of the cldest of the English on Early Institutions; Mencius; The Education of the Children of the State; The Works of Thomas Love Peacock; The Physiological Influence of Alcohol; gland and Russia in the East.

Blackwood for August is on our table. No scholar can offerd to do without this old and peerless magazine. You may open a volume of bound Blackwood of twenty-five years ago, and it will insterest you more than almost any other

The Popular Science Monthly for September is a good number. An article on "Scientific Culture," by Josiah P.

Sad Accident.

To the Editor of the Herald and Mail: We are pained to learn that our jolly aldermen of heavy weight, and alder-manic proportions, while strolling along sea, met with a shocking accident by the breaking of a plank, which our hon-ored city father chanced to step on, THIRD WARD.

Shady Grove News Not Always Truth

Erroneous Reports About Miss
Belle Hoover-Testimony of Her

What is truth? This is a question ask-ed often—it is said to have been unan-swerable until the introduction of the Gospel, since which time it is consider-

ject to much variety; sometimes there is but one cryst, and this may be no bigger than a pea, or it may be large enough to contain many gallons; its walls may be thin and flexible, or they may be firm and half an inch or more in thickness; lastly, the fluid contained in the cryst may be thin or consistent, limpid or glutinous-and of various tints, so that it may be colorless, green, purple, red, resembling in appearance pure water, white of an egg, jelly, &c. The progress of Ovarian Dropsy is no less sometimes entirely suspended, Miss Belle. This is plain language, but no more so than the erring, shames ful reports about Miss helle, by those that knew nothing of her condition. This Ovarian Tumor passed off spontaneously while under my treatment, She is not entirely relieved, but con-

36 Friday last, Garret voorlies brought a wagon load of watermelons that to our city for sale. He stopped at John Mumford Green, col., says that be has sown some "Hungamblett" to our city for sale. He stopped at John Voss' grocery, and tried to sell them the price being to much. Voss had large the price being to much. miles an hour. The fast mail train from New York to Chicago, consisting of Mail Cars exclusively, is the latest improves and blood nodes on and should be same when he discovered some skulls to strike a boundary. Late in the evenand blood under, on, and around his ing Garret pulled up in front of the "litstraw rick. We understand that suspi-cion rests upon partico not fitty miles Vess 40 cents, saying that he had to sell the two he had bought, and one of his Last Sunday the regroes had another wholesale baptizing in Pumpkin creek, near W. T. Almond's. They immersed 14 on the occasion, which num-

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CHANCERY SALE

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Columbia, rendered at its April Term, 1875, in the case of L. Mino Bentley, et al., vs. S. Jordan, et al., I will sell to the highest bidder at the court-house door in the town of Columbia, on Saturday the 2d day of October, 1875, the following described tract or parcel of land, to-wit' Beginning at a stake in Carter's Creek just below Hunter's Mill running north 88% west 48, 64 to (2) double poplars, thence south 66, 51 chains to a stake in the centre of the creek, thence up the creek as follows; north 53% east 6 chains south 71, east 6, 36 chains north 88 east 80 chains north 79 east 7 chains north 88 east 80 chains north 79 east 7 chains north 10% east 214 chains north 12 west 383 chains north 10% east 22 chains north 42 east 423 chains north 10% east 2 chains north 12% 10, 65 chains north 25 east 446 chains north 53% east 14 chains rorth 31 east 530 chains to the beginning, containing about 189 acres, 3 roods and 4 poles. Said land will be sold upon a credit of one and two years except one Housand dollars cash, notes with good security bearing interest from day of sale, lien retained for payment of purchase money. Sold free from the equity of redemption. Sold subject to the lien for the present year.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Columbia, Tenn., at its April Term, 1875, in the case of J. W. Hodge, et al., vs. J. L. Baird, et al., I will sell on Saturday the 2d day of October, 1875, to the highest hidder the following tract of land bounded as follows: Beginning at a small sycamore on the west bank of Duck River 26 links from low water mark, D. J. Estes' corner, thence south 89½ west 45 chains 88 links to a rock 27 links from bush on the west 20 links from Red oak on the northeast D. J. Estes' corner thence north! 2 east 35 chains 33 links to a thence north 1/2 east 35 chains 33 links rock, White's corner, thence north 7/2 rock, White's corner, thence north 75 east 13 chains 13 links to a stake White's corner thence south 16 east 1 chain 75 links passing between two springs to a bush White's corner, thence north 715, 11 chains 52 links to a rock on the bank of the river 36 links from low water mark, White's corner, thence up the river south 13 east 18 chains thence up the river south 13 east 18 chains and 20% east 6 chains south 28 east 5, 38 chains south 44 east 4, 75 chains south 47 east 8, 30 chains south 50% east 5, 25 to the beginning, containing 120 acres, 2 roads and 24 poles, reserving 14 of an acre for a graveyard. The same will be sold upon a credit of six, twelve and eighteen months, notes with good security with interest from date, and lien retained to secure the payment of purchase money; sold free from ment of purchase money; sold free from the equity of redemption. Aug. 27, 75 4w B. B. COOPER, C. & M.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Columbia, Tenn., rendered at its April Term, 1875, in the case of Euoch C. Gaskell vs. Thomas Gaskell, et al.; I will sell on Saturday, the 2d day of October, 1875, the following tracts of land situated in the 19th ciril district of Maury county. Tenn., bounded on the north by the lands of the widow Tate, east by the lands of Christopher Waters, south by the lands of Byrd Waters, west by the lands of John Atkisson, containing also one other tract. Waters, west by the lands of John Atkisson, containing also one other tract containing 131 acres and bounded on the north by the lands of Rossoe & Hutchinson, east by the lands of the widow Tate and Atkisson, south by Sparkman, and west by Cook. Younger and Parks. Said land will be sold for \$50 cash, and the balance upon one and two years time with note and good security, and free from the equity of redemption, and a lien retained to secure the payment of the purchase money. A plat of said land will be furnished on the day of sale.

Aug. 27, 75-4w D. B. COOPER, C. &M. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Columbia, Tenn., rendered at its April Term; 1875, in the case of Rebecca Polk vs. W. P. Martin, et al., I will sell at court-house door in the town of Columbia. to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 2d day of October, 1875, the following described tract or parcel of land, to wit: situated in 8th civil district of Maury county, on the Mount Pleasant turnpik, bounded on the north and east by S. M. Arnell, on the south by — Wilsox, and west by said turnpike containing 31% acres, it beling the same set apart to said W. P. Martin by commissioners in the case of Wade, et al., vs. Martin, et al., and described as lot No. 1 in said commissioners' report, on which is situated the residence formerly occupied by the late George M. Martin, deceased, and also Wm. P. Martin 'tright of redemption in the above

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Columbia, Tenn., rehdered at its April Term. 1875, in the case of Asa Hardison, administrator, £c., vz., Wm. Holcomb, et al., I will sell to the highest bidder at the court-house door in the town of Columbia Tenn.. on Saturday the 2d day of October, 1875, the following described tract or parcel of land lying in Maury county, civil district No. – bounded and described as follows, to-wit: On the west by Jerry Cheek, south by Henry T. Osborne, east by Ben Gragfard, and test by the lands of Thomas Amis, containing 60 acres more or less. Said land will be sold on a credit of one and two years, except the sum of \$200 to be paid in cash, notes with good security with interest, and lien retained for payment of the purchase money, purchase money, Aug. 27, '75-4w D. B, COOPER, C. & M.

By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Columbia, Tenn., rendered at its April term, 1875, in the case of D. B. Cooper, Receiver, vs. John Gilbreath, et al., I will seil on Saturday, the 2d day of October, 1875, the following fract of tand to the highest bidder, at the court-house door in the town of Columbia, Tennessee, containing about seven and one-half acres, and is situated in the 20th civil district, Maury county, Tennessee, and bounded on the west by James H. Ashton, on the east by G. B. Needs and on the south by David Maday. James H. Ashton, on the east by G. B. Neylis, and on the south hy Dayid McCaw. Said land will be sold on a credit of six and twelve months, with two good securities bearing interest from day of sale, and a lien retained to secure the payment of the purchase ropes.

D. B. COOPER, C. & M. By virtue of a decree of the Chancery Court at Columbia. Tenn., rendered at its April term. 187a, in the case of Mary J. bark vs. J. E. P. Andrews, et al., I will sail nark ys. J. B. P. Andrews, et al., I will sail on Saturday, the 2d day of October, to the highest bidder at the court-konse door in Columbia, the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the 24th givil dis-trict of Maury county, Tennessee, on the waters of Duck River, and bounded on the north by Josebh Nicholson, east by Mary Columbia, the following described tract and parcel of land situated in the 24th giving is trict of Manry county, Tennessee, on the itheorem or parcel of land situated in the 24th giving is trict of Manry county, Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law waters of Duck River, and bounded on the morth by Josebh Nicholson, east by Mary and Marina hamaum, south by John Little; said tract containing 170 acres. Said land will be said for John Little; said tract containing 170 acres. Said land will be said for S100 cash and the balance upon one and two years credit with approved security, with interest from date, and a lien retained to secure the payment of the purchase money. Sold tree from the equity of redemption.

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